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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

MAY 21, 1997

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LXI, No. 124

Sexual violence experiences hung out on clothesline in UU Plaza



Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Philosophy sophomore Jon Wilson spray-paints a red hand. This hand marks a spot where someone was accused of indecent exposure. Others mark similar offenses.

By Adrienne Gross
Daily Staff Writer

Women put their hearts and souls on their sleeves with the Clothesline Project T-shirt display in the University Union Plaza.

Gearing up for the Take Back the Night Rally tonight at 7 p.m., these shirts tell the stories of survivors of sexual violence and the impact of this violence on their friends and families around San Luis Obispo County.

The shirts hang side-by-side on an ordinary clothesline, as if airing the dirty laundry that no one wants to talk about.

"I'd like to see increased awareness," said Karen Davis, Take Back the Night committee coordinator and mechanical engineering junior. "Sexual violence exists in our own community, but it's not socially allowed or acceptable to talk about. This kind of violence usually goes on behind closed doors. It's imaginary to most people on (Cal Poly's) campus."

The San Luis Obispo County Women's Shelter offered a



Joy deGraff an environmental engineering senior, shows off this year's event T-shirt.

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City improves finances, administrator balances 1997-98 budget easily

By Christine Spane
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo's financial future is looking healthier now than just three months ago when Finance Director Bill Statler predicted a \$500,000 deficit in the \$65.2 million the city plans to spend in 1997-98.

City Administrator John Dunn said in his preliminary budget message that balancing it was easier than it has been for the past four years due primarily to an improved local economy and a reduction in retirement contribution rates.

In all, there are six major factors responsible for the improved financial situation.

- First, projected sales tax revenues have been increased to 7 percent, which results in an increase in projected revenue of about \$150,000.

- The transient occupancy tax (bed tax) revenue projections were increased based on higher motel use in 1995-96.

- The city will be paying \$600,000 less per year in retirement plans due to more part-time and contracted employees and a 33 percent decline in rates.

- Actual sales tax increased 9 percent for the fourth quarter of last year. Sales tax revenue accounts for about 25 percent of the city's income.

- The city will receive insurance refunds of about \$380,000.

- An additional \$115,000 will come from various fee increases.

Along with the savings and increased revenue there will also be lower staffing. Currently with 328 positions, fewer people work for the city than eight years ago.

Although projected savings and revenue figures indicate increased funds, spending on youth athletic fields is slated for \$3 million in 1997-98 — with a debt service cost at about \$300,000. This would occur if the council agrees to a partnership with Cal Poly in development of a sports complex. Even if the council can't come to an agreement with Cal Poly, it has rated youth athletic fields as a high priority item and may use the funds to develop fields elsewhere.

Other significant spending includes \$6.1 million in 1997-98 and \$2.3 million in 1998-99 for construction of water re-use projects.

Nearly \$4 million will be spent on the Marsh Street parking

expansion and \$1.5 million will be used to purchase property at the corner of Nipomo and Pacific streets for additional parking.

It will cost \$738,000 to bring the city's computers up to speed.

The budget process will continue with review workshops scheduled throughout May and early June with final approval of the budget to take place in mid-June.

PAC calls on city for budget help

By Christine Spane
Daily Staff Writer

In Monday's preliminary budget workshop the Performing Arts Center (PAC) was hailed as a success in exceeding projected bookings, but its budget needs some help from the city.

PAC Executive Director Ron Regier said that the projected bookings for the second year of operation were to be 90 events.

He said the center has exceeded that figure by booking 240 events during the first year and generated more than \$2 million in rent and ticket sales.

Regier said the deficit problem started when endowment funds, which were slated for operating expenditures, were used for higher-than-anticipated construction costs on the building. The result was a completed but ill-equipped facility.

PAC has needed to rent much of the technical equipment it uses for performances. Regier said this drove up operating costs.

PAC staff would like to purchase the necessary equipment to avoid the high operating costs, but the city as a partner would need to contribute about \$70,000.

The PAC's deficit for the year is \$175,000. The city's budget also includes subsidies of \$115,000 for the next two years and \$25,000 in reserves for the PAC.

Council members agreed that additional reserves and capital should be contingent on matching partner contributions.

Budget workshops will continue throughout the month with budget approval in mid-June.

McShane, Entzi anxious, looking forward to presidential run-off

By Jason Scott
Daily Staff Writer

ASI President Steve McShane won't be "Continuing the Commitment" just yet.

The incumbent candidate fell a mere 11 votes shy of re-election victory two weeks ago against major contender Cindy Entzi, prompting a run-off election Wednesday.

Per ASI election rules, to win the presidency a candidate must garner more than 50 percent of tallied votes. McShane, a soil science senior, received 49.6 percent.

The run-off gives political science senior Entzi, who nabbed 40.2 percent of the vote last time, a significant second chance.

When asked if she still wants the job, it was a resounding "yes."

"Yeah, I do! All of my energy is focused on this," she said, the wait noticeably getting to her. "I just want to know (the election results) so I can get started."

Entzi points to her "ability to work with anyone, no matter

what the issue, and to get results and make things happen" as major benefits to students if elected, and alluded to her preference to face-to-face contact to get things done.

"It's not about flamboyant enthusiasm, but about the ability to get things done," she said. "ASI needs a new direction. The first thing is to make sure ASI is benefiting all students. It just seems our 16,000 students don't even know what ASI is. They know about the fees, but they don't feel the impact of the programs and services. There's the possibility of a fee increase later this year -- I think students will care about that."

And Entzi said she has a promise for campus organizations.

"I want to give more support to the clubs financially, because a lot of the clubs are unhappy with the support they're getting," she said.

Entzi seemed hopeful about

"I like the feeling I'm making a difference, and I feel I can really make a difference."

~ Cindy Entzi,
political science senior

the election.

"I like the feeling I'm making a difference, and I feel I can really make a difference," she said.

McShane also addressed his concern with students not identifying with ASI.

"The vast majority of students at Cal Poly are unaware of where ASI is located, how it affects us, and what it is about. I plan to continue changing this paradigm," McShane said.

The president points to his

See ELECTION page 3

Faculty probes variety of equality issues

By Jason Scott
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly faculty and students explored "The Meaning of Equality in the '90s" Monday in the University Union — the second in a series of round-table discussions which began May 12.

Approximately 60 people showed up for the free public event, which was held in lieu of equality-charged California events and issues, from the riots in Los Angeles to Proposition 209.

"The purpose of the round table is to examine the way equality can be understood," said political science professor Phil Fetzer, who organized and moderated the sessions.

Fetzer, with a civil liberties and civil rights background, has been published on the topic, and began the session with his own thoughts on equality.

"We tend to have less sympathy for those who have less in common with us," he said, noting that people must learn the difference between "equality as a theory or ideal versus putting the practices into place."

Speakers scheduled to appear Monday included computer science senior Alice Brooks, Don Ryujin, professor of psychology and human development, ethnic studies professor Victor Valle and social sciences professor Harold Kerbo.

Dubbing the 1990s as "The Age of Deregulation," Valle offered an opinionated account that equated economic vitality with equality regarding to Los

Angeles' urban development tactics.

The city's call for a new \$90 million sports arena to house the NBA's Lakers and NHL's Kings was Valle's target, not because of the entertainment it would provide, but because of the story behind its fruition.

Valle likened the project's planning as of "political and economic incest," drawing parallels to the wealthy landowners, who are involved in the private development, using local government resources and manipulating them for their own gain through kick-back money.

"There's a tendency to attack government itself — that government is the root of all evils," Valle said, "because the government for the most part says, 'Let the market take care of the problem — the market forces work better.' However, in practice, something else is going on."

Valle explained that the project's developers are from the City of Industry, a place Valle described as "a dollar-swallowing, black hole of property taxes," and blamed the media for largely ignoring the people behind the scenes.

"This involves huge amounts of property tax dollars, and hardly anything has gone to South Central Los Angeles," he said. "Like in the 1980s, corporate elite will control the city."

Valle sadly recounted the promises of redirecting funds to struggling neighborhoods following the 1992 L.A. riots, but how this never happened.

Ryujin had a much more humanistic approach to the topic.

Taking the podium in an unassuming manner, Ryujin said calmly, "Equality to me has little to do with what I've learned from books — it's more in very human and personal terms. It's in the ways we treat each other and how we live our lives. It's about community and love, courage in our hardships, compassion for each other — it has to do with the content of our character."

Ryujin was born into a family whose economic disparity placed them below poverty level. He shared the stories of his father, who worked for 20 years as a bakery janitor, ("I've often referred to my father as the Cal Ripken of bakery janitors," Ryujin quipped,) and his mother, a housekeeper who stays in touch with her former employers who now populate retirement homes and seldom receive visitors.

Quoting Dr. Martin Luther King, Ryujin declared that people should never be measured by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character. But he further qualified the quote.

"I don't respect people for how famous they are, or how much money they have. My heroes are my mother and my father. Equality isn't about fame, occupations, or measured in degrees, education or talents. It's about who we are and how we treat each other," he said.

NIGHT from page 1

loan of about 20 shirts for display, hoping to break this chain of silence.

Cal Poly Women's Programs and Services adviser Pat Harris said T-shirts and paints will be available throughout the day in the Women's Center for those who would like to add their sentiments and stories to the clothesline.

As a result of a crisis at the women's shelter, Clothesline volunteers were forced to wait before the shirts could be picked up on Tuesday.

"The women's shelter is currently in crisis mode, which means until the crisis is taken care of we have to sit and wait for their call," said Clothesline coordinator and psychology sophomore Jennifer McGrath. The details of this crisis are confidential.

McGrath, other members of the Take Back the Night committee and volunteers also drew attention to sexual violence by walking around campus yesterday, painting red hand prints at sites of such violence dating back to 1990.

"We went around campus to find the red hand prints. Many were never painted, so we made a new stencil and will paint the hand prints where they should be," McGrath said.

All these events are leading up to one thing, the Take Back the

Night rally tonight. Davis said more than 300 people are expected, about the same as last year.

Davis became involved with the Take Back the Night program after her next door neighbor was sexually assaulted in 1996. She said that people need to realize that these events and programs are not just about women and rape.

"It's not just a woman's thing; it's a people thing. We recognize all abuse. Last year, during the open mic session, there were men talking about being sexually violated. One guy said he overheard a friend talking about the bad things he had done to a girl, and that he'd just sat there without saying a thing about it. We need men to come and support women and themselves," Davis said.

The Take Back the Night rally begins at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium with keynote speaker, filmmaker Elana Featherstone. Following this presentation will be an hour open-mic session for anyone who wants to talk about sexual violence as it relates to them, friends or family members. Davis said the candlelight march around campus will begin around 9 p.m., and is planned to end up at the lawn in front of the doors to the Cal Poly Theatre.

Winners of college of business board of directors re-vote held Thursday, May 15

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ELECTION *from page 1*

record as a benefit to students if elected.

"There are three things that set me and Entzi apart, and those things are action, experience and a plan. If you look at our records, I've been in ASI for four years, and Entzi's only been there for two. I've been clear about what I'm going to do for the last month. Entzi's got some good ideas, but how is she going to do them?"

McShane shared his assessment of what being ASI president is all about.

"It's not that hard to run for ASI president -- You put up some signs and tell people good things they want to hear," he said. "But that's nothing. It isn't real, or meaningful. What counts is the action, the plan and the experience."

"It's like when people say they're going to start a business," McShane continued. "It's not enough to say you're going to do it

-- You need a sound business plan, and you need to implement it. You need to do what you say you're going to. You need to act."

McShane vs. Entzi II will mark the first run-off election at Cal Poly since 1993.

Considering an estimated 18 percent of the Cal Poly student body voted, (more people turned out for the Cal Poly Plan referendum) some may not approve of the new vote, especially considering the additional cost involved on behalf of the student body

through ASI fees. ASI claims the cost is minimal.

"The only real charge involved is with the League of Women Voters," said Bob Walters, ASI election committee adviser.

The run-off will cost around \$200 to pay for the league's volunteers, he said. Due to fewer volunteers and only one day of voting, this cost is less than the \$1,200 for the initial two-day election.

"Whenever there is a run-off, historically it has always been a one day event," Walters said. "The

calendar was approved several weeks ago which did identify it as a one-day thing."

Voting booths and ballot boxes are rented by ASI from the San Luis Obispo County Clerk's Office at a cost of \$20 and \$10 each, respectively, Walters said.

On the issue of more people turning out for the Poly Plan count than ASI's, (a meager 2,815 vote count), Walters wasn't surprised.

"It doesn't really surprise me," he said. "That's a price tag issue, and people turn out for money matters."

At least the run-off won't linger like the initial campaign. The election process begins and ends Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Like the last election, students will travel to six pre-assigned voting booths by major.

"It will be precinct voting, just as it was for the first election," Walters said. "The College of Business will vote in a certain location, the College of Agriculture will vote in another location, and so on."

Liberal studies junior Justin Martin said finding the voting booth is one reason he didn't bother to vote in the first election. It also stemmed from his dissatisfaction with candidates.

"None of the candidates struck me as appealing enough to take the time to find out where my college's polling spot was," Martin said.

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Low voter turnout endangers student government legitimacy

BY VINH PHAM

Next year, in U.U. 220, 22 Cal Poly students will get together every Wednesday to make important policy and budget decisions for the \$10 million student-owned ASI. These people will carry under their names the ultimate official voice of more than 16,000 Cal Poly students. The truth is only about 18 percent of these constituents will ever have authorized them to do so.

Next year, in that ASI Board of Directors, two representatives from the College of Architecture will speak for 1,550 students of their college. Among these two, however, one will have come there as a write-in candidate, with the consent of only 15 students. This means that out of 100 architecture majors, a single individual alone has chosen a person to represent himself and all of the other 99.

Also next year, Cal Poly will be entering the aftermath of the controversial Poly Plan, and the possible abolishment of affirmative action. Cal Poly students themselves will continue their everyday struggle with the school administration's broken promises and the Foundation's widespread monopoly. Unfortunately standing for them, in front of those authorities, will be an organization whose legitimacy as the true representation of the student body is very questionable.

By not showing up to vote this month we, as students, have weakened ourselves.

Of course, there are reasons for that low voter turnout. The easiest one to think of has been said by Tamer Osman, chairman of the ASI Election Committee. "Students were well informed and students that really wanted to make a difference did so and showed it through their voting." Translated: 82 percent of students did not care.

With all due respect to the effort of the ASI Election Committee, I think it is more accurate to say: "Students were NOT well informed, and most of the students that really wanted to make a difference did NOT have a chance to do so and showed it through their NOT voting."

After all, more than 42 percent of young voters in the age of 18 to 25 did go to vote in the national election in 1992. Although that election is not something this ASI election can be compared to, it certainly proves one point: when properly motivated, young people can be very politically active.

That motivation apparently did not exist in this year's ASI election. Students did not vote because they saw no one who could represent their interest. How could someone represent the students' interest when almost no one had a platform? Besides the presidential candidates, someone who ran for the Board of Directors must have had a platform, but never published it. I was told that the ASI Election Committee would hand out some kind of candidate-statement booklets at the voting booth, but I never got one. Even if they had, it would have been too late for some of us who wanted to do a little research before we got in line to pick our next representatives.

All the candidates, on the other hand, were involved in more or less a race to litter our campus with extremely ambiguous, simple and identical slogans like "Vote for



me and I will make a change." Although it is understood that politics unavoidably involves propaganda, with regard to the educational level of Cal Poly electorate, that kind of lower-class garbage campaigning is totally unnecessary.

Among the only 2,815 people who went to vote on that Wednesday and Thursday, I only voted for a president, leaving the

"Among the only 2,815 people who went to vote on that Wednesday and Thursday, I only voted for a president, leaving the Board of Directors blank."

Board of Directors blank. I would not be surprised if someone tells me that most of the voters did the same thing or voted by random picking because, unless you had personally known a candidate or you had taken the effort to go to the ASI office to request a copy of the candidate statements, there was absolutely no way you could have deliberately exercised your right.

The right of citizens to make informed decisions when it comes to voting is more than crucial. It is fundamental to our model of government — "a government of the people, by the people and for the people" — a model which the ASI, for that matter, in my humble opinion, has not yet lived up to.

First of all, most students do not understand the structure of ASI. The medium size non-profit cooperation which claims itself to be the student government, to many, is just one of the various black boxes in the cooperate world. You do not see how a decision is made and how the money is spent. While most of us have been taught about how the American government works, very few know exactly how the ASI president and the Board of Directors share their power. I think that the ASI student ownership can not be real until the ASI owners themselves understand the thing that they own.

Secondly, the student government must

ensure that its students, especially new ones, have proper means to take part in the political process. It should be noted that the increased number of students in committees and advisory councils does not necessarily and sufficiently qualify the ASI for the phrase "by the people." In order to pass that criteria, the ASI Board of Directors, an elected body where all the decisions are

made, must be "by the people". That includes a fair nomination and election process. Apparently many students did not know of this year's ASI election until they saw candidates' posters all around. Among the consequences, we have an unopposed candidate running for chair of the board and a write-in candidate who won with 15 votes. I am sure many more qualified individuals out there would have run for offices if they had been better informed.

Lastly, a for-the-student ASI can not lack an ear toward its constituents. An ASI newsletter is great but that is a little too passive. Suppose that everyone takes the time to read it, it still only gives them at most a one-way communication. The other direction is far more important. The president has open office hours and the board welcomes students to its meetings. Still, I personally don't know of anybody who knows the names of their college representatives, let alone how they can contact those people. For example, when the crowded weight lifting room that I thought I paid for through my ASI fee was being used for a regular class, I did not know who to call. In addition, how can ASI also be the connection from the university administration to the students while it fails to maintain its own communication with the students?

For all the above reasons, the perception

of ASI as a student government is rare. And if ASI is not a student government, it immediately follows that there is no need for an election. Yet, the corporation still needs someone to run it, and the U.U. can not survive a day without someone sitting in the president's chair. We do not have to get a voter turnout as high as 42 percent, but 17 to 18 percent is too pathetic. Even though the voter turnout was like that last year, I still think it is irresponsible to consider that number acceptable. We can not even talk about student involvement until we get that right.

One very good thing about all this though is that all those who ran for the Board of Directors as well as those who served in the ASI Election Committee did so out of their voluntarism and concern for the future of Cal Poly. After all, I write this letter also out of a similar purpose.

Thus I hope they will not take my words personally just as I do not take their acts in such a manner.

A year ago, when admitted to this school and paying tuition every quarter, I thought it was reasonable for me to assume that the university had entered a contract in which it would ensure me a sufficient amount of classes available so that I could graduate in a timely manner. Now I want to sue the university for having broken that understood contract, but I can not do it alone. I also want to have a Taco Bell restaurant in front of the overpriced food service of the Light House, but I can not do it alone either. Neither can I alone demand that the list of text books be made public to other bookstores to that they can fairly enter the long-needed competition with El Corral.

This Wednesday, we all will have our last chance to vote for a strong common voice. We did not do so in the Board of Directors election. Therefore we must act now. The Cal Poly student body desperately needs a strong president. At least with both of the candidates currently having their platforms published on the web, each of us should be able to make a smart choice.

Vinh Pham is a computer engineering junior.

A little note on how to vote

Editor,

For those of you amazing individuals who will vote AGAIN on Wednesday, I ask you to vote for the individual who will do the best job as our ASI president. I hope you don't vote based on cuteness, or the campaign LAST year, or connections, or...you get the picture. Look at the message Cindy and Steve are sending and choose based on the message that fits you best. You're obviously intelligent individuals (after all, you vote!), and the petty reasons for voting for one or the other should stop. It doesn't become you. Vote your conscience.

**Amy Carlson
Computer engineering senior**

MUSTANG DAILY

"She's off pleasuring a cow."

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Steve Enders, Editor in Chief
Mark Armstrong, Managing Editor
Melissa M. Geisler, Asst. Managing Editor
Sandra Naughton, City Editor
Cosima Celmayster, Campus Editor
Matt Berger, Arts Editor

Editorial: (805) 756-1796
Advertising: (805) 756-1143
Fax: (805) 756-6784
E-mail: jamiller@harp.aix.calpoly.edu

Josie Miller, Opinion Editor
Jennifer Cornelius, Sports Editor
Ryan Belong, Art Director
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Joe Johnston, Photo Editor

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Volunteers helping juveniles get through correctional services

Daily Staff Report

Sharing hobbies and positive activities may not seem like a hard day's work, but that's how volunteers at San Luis Obispo's Juvenile Hall spend their days.

Such volunteers are part of the Friends of JFC, an educational program designed to show the center's residents alternative forms of recreation or work that they will be able to utilize once they get out.

"Kids who have criminal activity in their lives will be exposed to positive occupations and hobbies," said Jim Tooley, juvenile hall supervisor.

"We plant some seeds and hopefully when the kids come out, it will make a difference."

Trained volunteers come to the hall for about an hour and give the residents their time and attention. They can teach them something useful or do something as simple as play a game.

"The kids are so hungry for attention or learning something different," Tooley said.

San Luis Obispo's Juvenile

Hall houses about 45 children between the ages of 11 and 18. They have been admitted for reasons ranging from placement failures to homicides.

Many people have volunteered and brought their own special talents and interests.

"People from all walks of life have donated their time," Tooley said.

Cal Poly students have volunteered for this program in the past.

"We get quite a few Cal Poly students that use it as community service work hours," Tooley said.

The program is beneficial for both the

children and the volunteers.

"The kids benefit from the adults' talents that they bring to the program and the volunteers satisfy personal needs," Tooley said.

For those interested in volunteering, there is a training session tonight, May 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Juvenile Services Center on Kansas Avenue.

"Kids who have criminal activity in their lives will be exposed to positive occupations and hobbies."

**-Jim Tooley
juvenile hall supervisor**



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Dan Janjigian	\$23,000
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Justin Penza	\$5,000
Sarah Schisler	\$12,000
Ben Strickland	\$6,500

Mosaic to honor historical Chinatown

*Palm Street
garage will
house artwork*

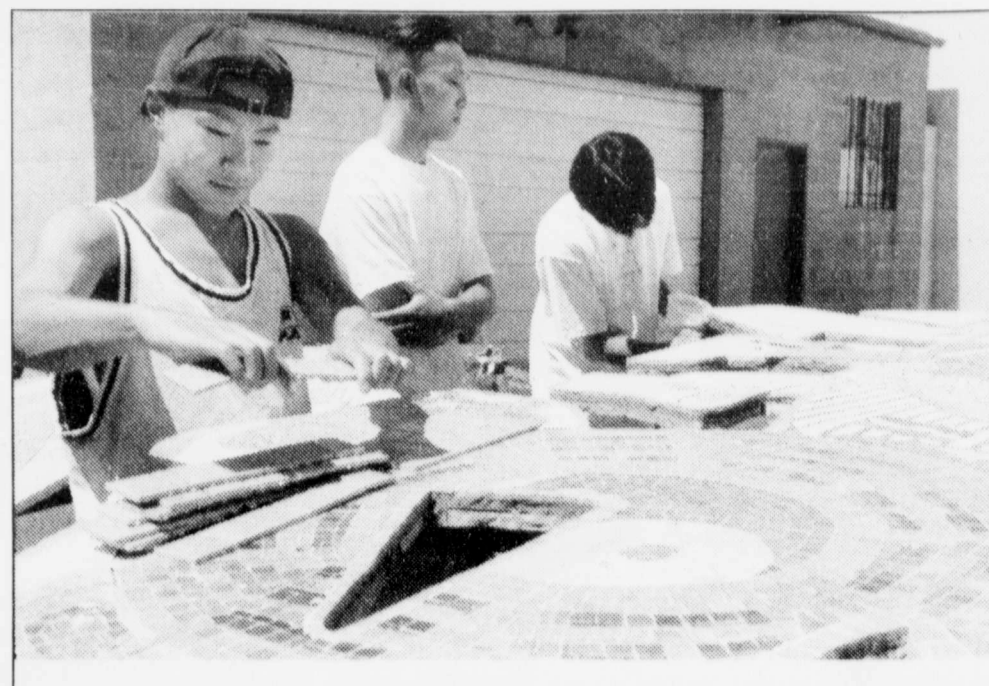
By Monica Phillips
Daily Staff Writer

The Palm Street Parking Garage is the site of what used to be Chinatown, but will soon serve as the new site of a Chinese mosaic honoring the historical site.

Several blocks of small shops and domiciles were developed in the late 1800s and now all that remains in the Chinese district is a gift shop, the Ah Louis Store.

The city of San Luis Obispo along with the Chinese Mural Committee commissioned artist Peter Ladochy to create a mosaic representing Chinatown, which will be mounted on the side of the parking garage to enhance Chinatown and bring recognition to the area.

"The work has a mind of its own and dictates how much time and energy it requires," Ladochy said.



Daily photo by Michael Traxell

Two years ago the city declared Chinatown as the portion of Palm Street between Chorro and Morro streets. The project started six months ago and has been accomplished with the work of volunteers and donations. Cal Poly's Chinese Students Association (CSA) and the Chinese Cultural Club volunteered to assemble the tiles with Ladochy.

The mosaic is made up of

250,000 small tiles placed on cement panels and mounted on steel frames. Most of the tiles are Italian and came from several collections including a donation by Dal-tile. George Palmer, owner of Central Coast Fabricators, donated all the steel used for the frame and Nick Pokrajac, local contractor, will help install the final mosaic.

"They're all princes, and this is just a few among a list of others I owe greatly," Ladochy said.

About ten years ago, before the Palm Street Parking Garage was built, the area was excavated and several artifacts were found that are in storage at one of the historical museums in town.

Ladochy created the design through research of the Chinese culture with help from the Heritage Museum, the CSA and the Chinese Mural Association.

The mosaic is a triptych, or artwork consisting of three parts, made up of two Chinese characters "A" and "I" and a dragon representing love, double joy and luck.

"It's an eastern mythological family pattern representing the passage to the West from the old culture to the new one," Ladochy said.

Each Chinese character tells a story through its design. One of the designs represents Young Louis' life and how he became wealthy after working in the mines and the railroads. It shows what he had to do to survive in the American culture.

"When Ah Louis came to the area, he helped start the railroad, which represents an American ideal," Ladochy said. "You have to adapt, work and surmount certain issues. Fire (on the top of the mosaic) is a way of symbolizing that any immigrant is going to have an uphill fight."

Young and Stella Louis came to San Luis Obispo in the 1840s. As students of Cal Poly, they founded the CSA.

See MOSAIC page 7

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MOSAIC from page 6

"Back then the Chinese were a small minority. The club was created to come together and express the Chinese culture, so they don't lose the tradition," said Christopher Huey, engineering

science freshman and vice president of the club.

"The club is open to anyone who is interested in the Chinese culture," said Melissa Wong, electrical engineering freshman and CSA president. "There's a balance of every culture, we're not discriminatory."

For Chinese Americans club members the organization is a home away from home and they called Stella and Young "Mom and Pop".

"They brought a small town appeal to the club, and it was more like a family when she was here," Huey said.

The completed mosaic will weigh almost two and a half tons. Ladochy said it is the second largest mosaic south of Hearst Castle, measuring about 400 square feet. Ten years ago, he built a 650-square-foot mosaic on the side of the Morro Bay library. In September, a special dedica-

tion will honor the new mosaic with a lion dance blessing.

"I adapt to whatever the theme is," he said. His next project is a three dimensional mosaic of a Native American in Cayucos.

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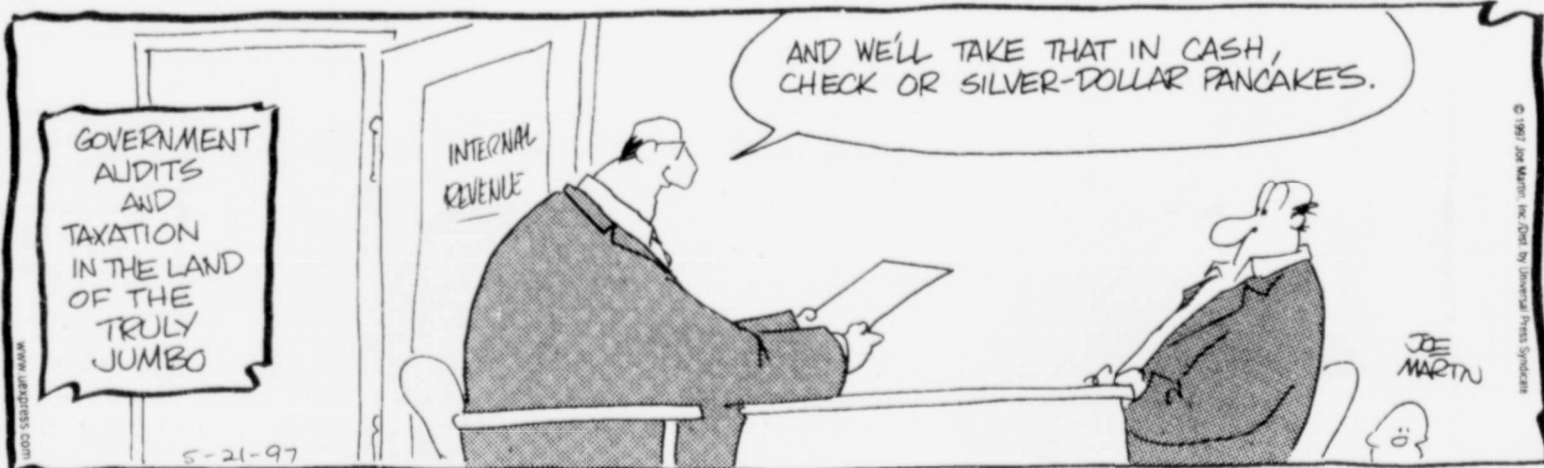
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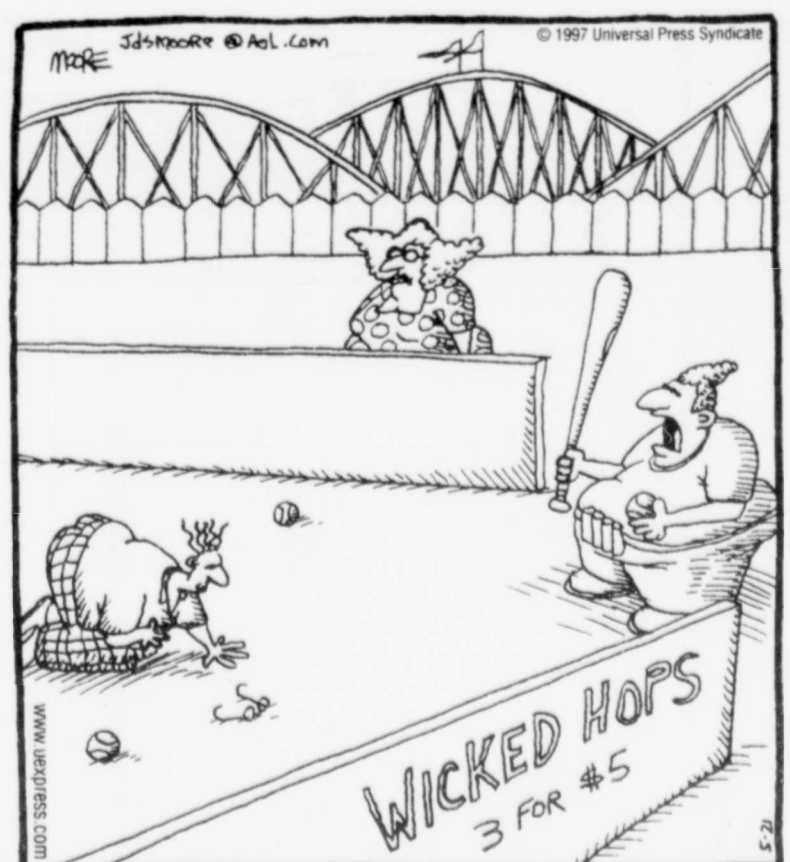
CITIZEN DOG

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Get up ... one more."

SPORTS

8 WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1997

MUSTANG DAILY

1997 Cal Poly Women's Volleyball Schedule

August

Aug. 29-30 Arizona State Tournament

September

Sept 6-7 Cal Poly Tournament

Sept 12-13 USD Collegiate Tournament

Thur. 18 at New Mexico State 7 p.m.

Sept 19-20 New Mexico State Invitational

Fri. 26 **UNIV. OF SAN FRANCISCO** 7 p.m.

Sat. 27 at U.C. Santa Barbara 7:30 p.m.

October

Fri. 3 *at U.C. Irvine 7 p.m.

Sat. 4 *at Cal State Fullerton 7 p.m.

Fri. 10 *PACIFIC 7 p.m.

Fri. 17 *UTAH STATE 7 p.m.

Sun. 19 *NEVADA 2 p.m.

Fri. 24 *at Boise State 7 p.m.

Sat. 25 *at Idaho 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. 30 *at Long Beach State 7:30 p.m.

November

Sat. 1 *at Pacific 7 p.m.

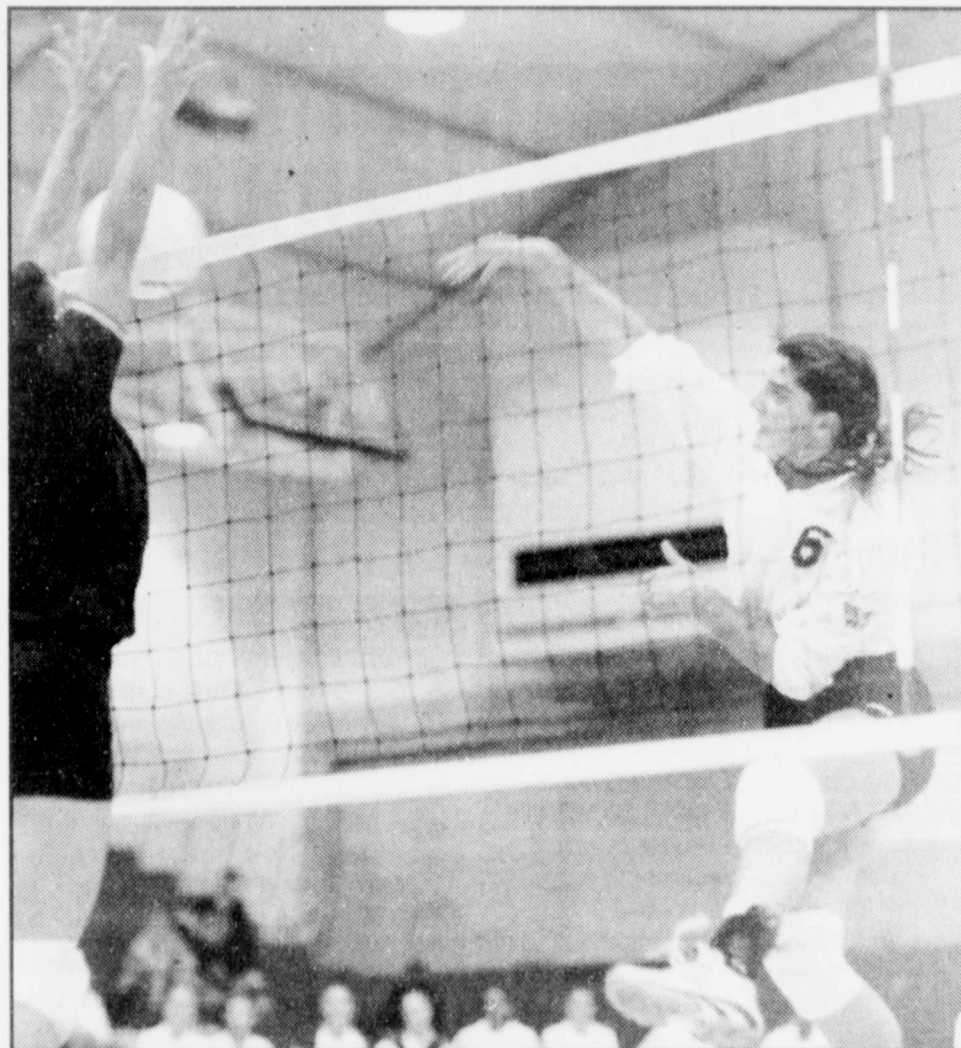
Fri. 7 *CAL STATE FULLERTON 7 p.m.

Sat. 8 *U.C. IRVINE 7 p.m.

Thur. 13 *NORTH TEXAS 7 p.m.

Sun. 16 *U.C. SANTA BARBARA 2 p.m.

* Big West Conference Match



Colleen Moro

Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

CP director hired by Warriors

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly Sports Information Director Eric McDowell has been named as the Director of Media Relations for the Golden State Warriors, effective Monday, May 19.

Assistant Director Jason Sullivan has been named interim director for the upcoming school year.

McDowell has served as the Director of Media Relations since 1992. His responsibilities included day-to-day media operations, representation at away events, and home event management. He also worked on radio and television contracts and served as a play-by-play and color analyst for radio game broadcasts.

McDowell worked closely with the Warriors media relations department when the team held its 1995-96 preseason training camp at Cal Poly.

He has worked at numerous NCAA Division I basketball play-off regionals and has also hosted a variety of post-season tournaments.

"Eric has done a great job bringing Cal Poly up to a Division I level," said Athletic Director John McCutcheon in a press release. "It's a great opportunity for him, we wish him the best of luck. At the same time we are confident Jason will continue the high standards Cal Poly Media Relations is known for."

Cal Poly, Karen Booker agree on settlement

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly and women's basketball coach Karen Booker have come to an agreement that will end Booker's time as the Mustangs head coach, the Telegram-Tribune reported Tuesday.

Booker agreed to resign in exchange for payment totaling \$103,000 she would have received in the final year of her contract.

The Mustangs finished with a record of 4-22 in Booker's second season as head coach. First-year assistant Faith Mimnaugh will take over as head coach in a one-year assignment.

Mimnaugh was the head coach at the University of Evansville prior to coming to Cal Poly.

Booker was removed as head coach on April 16 and was reassigned within the department, which angered Booker and her

1997 Cal Poly Football Schedule

Sept. 6	at U.C. Davis	7 p.m.
Sept. 13	WEST. MONTANA	6p.m.
Sept. 20	W. NEW MEXICO	6 p.m.
Sept. 27	at Saint Mary's	1 p.m.
Oct. 4	at New Mexico St.	TBA
Oct. 18	-OPEN-	
Oct. 25	N. IOWA (P)	1 p.m.
Nov. 1	at Liberty	TBA
Nov. 8	at Montana St.	12:35 p.m.
Nov. 18	DAYTON (H)	1 p.m.
Nov. 22	SACRAMENTO ST.	1 p.m.

All Times Pacific

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(H) = Homecoming

(P) = Parent's Day



Craig Young

Daily file photo by Dawn Kalmar